AWAIIAN GAZETTE

BODERICE O. MATHESON

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CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

PRIDAY

STILL DODGING THE ISSUES

As asticipated, Delegate-away-from-congress Kuhio dodges every vital fame to the present inter Republican row, raised by himself in an effort to punish trovernor Frear for refusing to endorse C. W. Ashford for a circuit ing \$1,248,326 to be spent during the many completed now, and all expected judgeship. He declines to explain why he is drawing his sessional indemnity following year, or later. The counby cable and has described his post at this most critical time. He has retracted ties' shares in the first year total work can be done, are as follows: mot a line of the letter he wrote to Desha, outlining a Hawaiian job. He declines to either stand sponsor for W. A. Kinney's statement before a congressional committee that a mainlander should be sent here as Governor or repudiate his representative. He remains silent as to his reasons for attacking the good faith of the sugar planters. He is mum on every important point.

In view of the past, it was not necessary to receive confirmation from Hile that the Delegate and his friends are striving desperately for an uninstructed delegation for the national convention. Such a delegation might be for Taft, and then again it might not be, just as-it would best serve the Delegate in his Frear opposition. The Delegate says he is for Taft, but he has been known to change his mind with startling suddenness before.

Kuhio has so arranged matters now that if there be an instructed delegation with himself as a member, he can go to Taft and ask for a reward, while if there be an uninstructed delegation with himself as one of the six, he can use the six votes as a bludgeon should the President refuse his demand that Frear be not reappointed. So far the friends of the Delegate have played his eards well for him, but the Taft League holds the trump ace if it dares to play it. What the friends of Taft have now before them to do, unless they intend to help on the Kuhio faction against Frear, is to refuse to elect Kuhio as one of the delegates. He is now an avowed candidate. Through defeating him can be found the only possible way of demonstrating to the President that Hawaiian Republicanism is not back of the Kuhio charges against the Governor and against the sugar planters.

Kuhio has defamed the good name of the Republican party of Hawsii by officially announcing that he could not again be the party candidate for congress if Frear be Governor, because he could only be elected through bribery and coercion on the part of the plantations. He has accused the principal sugar men of trickery and deceit. He has appeared at Washington as the official bearer of Democratic charges and has had his case presented by leading Democrats, attacking the good faith of the business men of the Territory. Having dealt the sugar industry as hard a blow as was within his power, he left his sent in congress and it is now vacant, at the very time legislation threatening the prosperity of the Islands is before the house. Yet, in his statement yesterday, he has the effrontery to say:

So far as my return to Washington is concerned, I need say little. No honest man-no fairminded man can point to a single instance in my career as Delegate where the interests of Hawaii have been neglected by me. Upon this I am ever ready to have my constituency pass. Perhaps I may in some instances differ with others as to the proper course to be pursued; undoubtedly I at times am in error. These differences and these errors, however, may never be truthfully charged to neglect on my part. An endeavor to do so will meet with refutation in every line of my record.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

The Territory is to be congratulated over the appointment of W. M. Giffard to head the board of agriculture and forestry. Hawaii is fortunate in having a trained scientist willing to devote his time to the public service and there can be nothing but general satisfaction at the fact that Governor Frear has made the appointment and that the offer has been accepted. Mr. Giffard has served as a member of the board and in other semi-official capacities which have fully demonstrated his worth. As head of the committee of the planters' association which practically stamped out the leaf hopper pest, the new chairman of the board of agriculture was able to combine scientific theory with practical field work and made a record that is frequently referred to by entomologists the world over. As a member of the firm of W. G. Irwin & Co. he gained a thorough knowledge of the agricultural needs of the Islands; as park commissioner and until the present as the head of the anti-Mediterranean fly campaign, he knows both the possibilities and the difficulties of public service. In the very responsible position to which he will now devote his time it is to be hoped that he will have the undivided support of the community. He will get nothing else for his time, knowledge and effort devoted to the common good.

SETTLING TARIFF TAFT'S WAY.

For the sugar trust sins of past years, sugar will probably suffer severely if it has to go to the people on the tariff issue. Another report, mild as com pared to some previous ones, has just been made in congress, in which it is found that the trust has stendily violated the law since its formation. Such reports, together with the recent exposures of weighing frauds in the New York customhouse, have had the result of making the sugar trust one of the most unpopular of all the big combinations, and hence it starts with a handicap in any popular contest over the tariff. This furnishes additional reason why Hawaii, whose prosperity is largely dependent upon the sugar tariff, should strongly favor the Taft policy of disposing of the tariff problems in accordance with the findings of the tariff board. Settled in that way, as Governor Frear has pointed out, the sugar tariff, though likely to be changed, will be changed on scientific principles. Left to popular vote, which is bound to be much influenced by prejudice, the question is full of danger to the American sugar industry, here and on the mainland.

THE BANANA DECISION.

The supreme court of the Territory has decided that the board of health went beyond its powers in ordering the cutting down of the banana trees within one hundred and fifty feet of residences in the city, which is probably "good law." The supreme court, nor any other body, legislative or judicial, however, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar, which would certainly put Hamiltonian and the put out of business by free sugar and the put out can not take away the good to the city resulting from the antibanana crosade. The court decision can not take away the effect of the breezes that for the first time in many years got a free sweep through many vegetation-cluttered yard. It can not deprive the city of the good that came from the sunshine that has had a chance to brighten up a score of thousands of heretofore dark corners, driving out the miasmatic germs and drying up and purifying many a disease-breeding spot. The decision of the court can not do away with the fact that Honolulu is more nearly mosquito free than at any time in recent history. The supreme court is great and mighty, but, thank goodness, its powers are not retroactive in this banana business.

ALLEGED "SCARES."

Apropos of the agitation in California for increased vigilance to prevent the landing of the Mediterranean fruit-fly from Hawaii and the sneers of a writer who declared the "scare" only one to secure appropriations, the editor of the California Fruit Grower says:

Not necessarily "scaring," but keeping the dangerous aspect of a matter prominently and constantly in view, is often necessary in order to bring about concerted action by the public for its own good. Of the two extremes of alarming the public more than is necessary, or of ridiculing and making light of the danger, there is no question but that the latter is the more injurious course,

These words are as applicable to cholera, plague, yellow fever or any other disease as they are to any agricultural pest. Anything that awakens people to danger is more to be preferred than the sneer of the one who scoffs at what may be, whether ignorantly or through a desire to "be different."

Kalakaua avenue should be lined with royal palms and not cocoanut trees. The former are ideal for the purpose, the latter are the last that should be considered, because of their straggling tendencies. If the center of the driveway is to be "parked," some low flowering shrub should be used, bougainwillen for instance. The advisability of parking is open to question, the necessity of lining the avenue with trees is evident.

Governor Frenz yesterday afternoon \$731,430 and completed the final draft of a statement \$1,019,070. completed the final draft of a statement of loan fund expenditures to be made during the present year and the year following, the list taking the place of a tentative one made some menths ago, when the loan money became available.

The details show large expenditures on Honolula water works, and the next year's table of figures shows, incidentally, the intention to proceed with the nequirement of the famous Booth springs in Pauca, which have been long in pauca, which have been long to the famous been long when the loan money became available.

when the loan money became available.

The figures show that loan fund expenditures by the Territory during the first year of the existence of the fund—August 1, 1911 to August 1, 1912—are expected to total nearly \$800,000, leav-

TERBITORY'S SHAI		500 64 5 - 52
	First Year.	Later.
Water Works, Honolulu	\$132,593.32	\$367,406.68
Water Works, Honolulu	115,430.74	34,569,26
Booth Water, Honolulu		100,000,00
Palolo Water, Honolulu		65,000,00
Honolulu Harbor	120,000,00	230,000,00
Hilo Harbor	192,639,94	7,360,06
Kaawaloa Harbor	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	80,000,00
Napospoo Harbor		200000
Kahului Harbor		30,240,00
Kihei, Etc. Harbor		9,000,00
Waikane Harbor		7,500.00
Kalihiwai		5,000.00
Library		COLUMN TO SERVICE SERV
College of Hawaii		
Girls' Industrial School		
Boys' Industrial School	25,000,00	5,000,00
Lahainaluna School		25,000,00
Insane Asylum		25,000,00
Prison		75,000,00
Kalihi Hospital	12,500,00	12,500.00
Health Building, Hilo	10,000.00	
Armory, Honolulu		100,000,00
Armory, Lahaina		10,000,00
Kapiolani Park		6,000,00
Swamps, Lahaina		35,000,00
Waimea Embankment		18,000.00
Hilo Court House Addition		750.00
	\$798,414,00	\$1,248,326.09
COUNTIES' SHAP	EES,	

COUNTIES' SHAKE	8,
OAHU.	
	First Year.
Belt Road	\$103,175.00
Kaimuki School	60,000.00
Pohulesina Sahoal	80 000 00

Later.

\$ 96,825,00

Pohukaina School		
Frog Lane School Street Wailua Water Works Lualualei Water Works Kauluwela School Kalihikai School Kahaluu School Waialua Court House Ewa Court House		10,000.0 10,000.0 10,000.0 30,000.0 8,000.0 5,000.0 10,000.0
	\$203,175.00	\$185,825.0
	MAUI.	
Helt Road		267,142.5 15,000.0 30,000.0 5,000.0
	\$182,857,50	\$317,142.5
WILLIAM WINDS	HAWAIL	The Marin
Belt Road		449,507.5

Valohinu Water Works Valohinu	. 3,000.00 5,000.00	5,000.00 7,500.00 3,000.00 5,000.00 8,000.00 5,000.00
	\$223,492.50	\$488,007.5
KAUAI.		
Selt Road	. 20,000.00	28,095.0
4 4 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	\$121,905.00	\$ 28,095.0

and the second s	\$121,905.00	\$ 28,090.00
- 4 - 1 - CONTRACTOR FRANCE	\$731,430.00	\$1,019,070.00
RESULT.		
otal Bond Proceedst. Bank Deposits to March 1, 1912		
		\$1,529,844.00
llotments First Year.		

Territory \$798,414.00 Counties 731,430.00

ADVERTISER NEWS

(Continued from page one.) wall out of business.'

Advertiser Report Confirmed. Later cables completely confirmed that to The Advertiser, and emphasized further the fact that the minority re-port charged the Democratic committee would not sand for anything lower than one cent a pound tariff on sugar. Good News, Says Prear.

Good Nows, Says Frear.

"It is good news for Hawaii that congress has taken this action," said Governor Frear. "I suppose that the Republican members of the ways and means committee comprised most of the minority making the report against the bill, but evidently a lot of Democrats voted with them in the consideration of the reports."

One Cent All Right.

"We can stand one cent tariff on our sugar and then have prosperity," said Harry Lewis, who is heavily interested here, after reading the cables from Washington concerning the congressional action with reference to sugar schedules.

"There are too many influences back of the beet sugar growers to have voted with them in the consideration of the reports,"

voted with them in the consideration of the reports."

The Committee.

The ways and means committee is carposed very largely of southerners and almost wholly of Democrate. Oscar Underwood of Alabama, leader of the house is chairman, and the other members are: C. B. Randell of Texas, Francis Burton Herrison of New York, William G. Brantley of Georgia, D. W. Shackleford of Missouri, Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, Ollie M. James of Kentucky, H. G. Bainey of Illinois, L. Dixon of Indiana, William Hughes of New Jersey, C. Hull of Tennessee, W. S. Hammond of Minnesota, A. J. Peters of Maszachusetts, A. M. Palmer of Pernsylvapia, Eereno E. Fayne of New York, John Dalzell of Pennsylvapia, in the Huswaiign Islands owner of stock came to me Wednesday, with fear written all over her features, I told her to hold on. Today's rise in stocks have convinced this woman that I was right, for she is a gainer by waiting."

vania, S. W. M. Call of Massachusetts WAS WELCOME E. J. Hill of Connecticut, James C. Needham of California, J. W. Fordney of Michigan and Nicholas Longworth of Ohio.

\$1,529,844,00

The Republicans on this committee are the five last named, two of them-Dalzell and Payne—having been leaders in the last tariff debate. Payne shares with Aldrich in the name of the present law, it often being called the Payne-Aldrich law, The Local Market.

The Local Market.

The news made a very lively day on the stock exchange. Ewa jumped three points, McBryde went from 8 to 10, Olaa from 7 to 8.75, Waialua from ones expected," said W. A. Love, "We further the fact that the minority report charged the Democratic committee leaders with standing in with the sugar trust and declaring that the minority had further charged that the bill was solely in the interest of the trust. Further cabled news was to the effect that even the Progressives in the senate would not sand for anything lower than one cent a pound tariff on sugar. ness."

One Cent All Right.

are at all interested in

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Dr. WM. S. MYERS, Director of Propaganda 17 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

Against Selling City Property for Waterfront Plan Unless Necessary.

Unless the sale of city lots owned by the territorial government is absolutely necessary to provide funds for specified development of the waterfront, Governor Frear does not wish, at present, to put up any more of the properties for public sale. The Governor has mentioned this to the board of harbor commissioners in answer to the request of the board that he set aside certain of the valuable city lots to provide money for acquiring by condem-nation proceedings the McChesney block, near the Brewer wharf, and por-tions of the Allen & Robinson lumber yard for waterfront development.

The Governor states that the one dif-ficulty in carrying out the proposed plan of the commission, as to the sale of lots, is whether the entire property should be acquired, or just enough for road and railroad purposes in con-nection with the wharf system. The property desired is necessary to the de-velopment of the Wakefield waterfront

Few Lots Left.

"It is easy to suggest the sale of these city lets," says the Governor, "but more difficult to find the property which can be sold. With every sale of property the amount of property on hand is diminished. There are very few lots for sale, and many of these are needed for government purposes.

Commissioner Wakefield gave an interesting bit of news in connection with the Allen & Robinson lumber yard property, the most of which is necessary under the Wakefield plan for the harbor developments. Mr. Wakefield stated that the late S. C. Allen, was once called before the taxation board with refwas made during the tenure of office of Tax Assessor Pratt, and that it is sup-



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anthorize Mr. Pratt to secure a valua-tion on the Allen & Robinson property and also to produce, if possible, the rec-ords in the tax appeal of Mr. Aften to prove the assertion that he did not ewa

a strip of waterfront property.

As to the lands adjoining the Allen & Robinson property, known as the "United States Military lot" on Fort street, Governor Frear said that he has street, Governor Frear said that he has before endeavored to have the war de-partment return this lot to the Terri-tory, offering to exchange the Channel whirf and site for the lot. His first attempt was made about four years

attempt was made about four years ago.

The Governor asked that a definite plan of the proposed development of the waterfront where the military lot and Allen & Robinson properties are, be worked out and submitted to him, that he may present the case again to the army authorities.

A. A. WILSON LOW BIDDER ON BIG JOB

Hawaii Belt Road Bids Opened Yesterday-Honolulu Men Put in Figures.

(Wireless to The Advertiser.)

HILO, March 7 .- A. A. Wilson was he lowest bidder on both the belt road contracts for which bids were opened here at noon today. The contracts to be let are for about six and a half miles of road, in two sections. The first contract is for road from Wainaku to Henolii, Paukas to Papaikou and Hakalan to Honomu, all in North Hilo district. The section is for what is known as the Belabela section, in the district of Hamakus. The contracts will be awarded next Thursday. awarded next Thursday.

HILO, March 5,-Next Thursday will be the great day when the first bids for work under the belt road commission will be opened at noon. The bids are for two separate contracts. The first takes in three stretches of road be-tween Wainaku and Hakalau, namely from Wainaku to Honolii, from Paukan

Tax Assessor Pratt, and that it is supposed to be a part of the records. Upon motion of Mr. Wakefield the board will preparing to submit bids, and it looks as if there would be at least half a dozen tenders submitted, and possibly both Handlula and local people makus.
A large number of contractors are Both Honolula and local people are interested.

Contracts Ready.

During the past couple of weeks a number of contractors have been studying the plans and specifications as well as the going over the ground. Lord-Young, who announced long since that they intended to submit bids on the belt road work, will without doubt do

A. A. Wilson, the contractor who did creditable work for the railroad on its big work between this city and Hakawill also be a bidder.

E. P. Chapin, who is a member of the Honolulu Construction and Dredging Company, came to Hilo last week and spent some of his time in the belt road engineer's office, making it ovident that his firm is also in the race.

L. M. Whitehouse, who has done big

contracting work all over the Islands, also arrived last week and will remain here until the bids are opened. He states that he is submitting bids. George Mundon, who has done contracting work on Kauai and at Pahoa,

will, it is stated on good authority, also submit a bid. He went to Honolulu last Friday on business connected with this matter.

Senator John Brown, whose last big contract was one of the Honolli sections, will also take a shot at the belt-

road work. The Arioli brothers, who have done so much contract work on this island, have not got much to say on the matter, but it is pretty well understood that they will enter the race.

Union May Compete, It is generally reported that the labor union intends to submit a bid, and though Lender Ewaliko denles that if

is the case, color is lent to the report by the fact that it is well known that President John Kenloha has been studying the plans and specifications and is believed to be in the field. He went to

Honolulu last Friday.

It is generally believed that the bids will be higher than the estimates. This is in the main due to the fact that the cost of labor, which must under the law be citizen labor, is very uncertain, particularly since the union was organized and has on several occasions announced that it would secure control of the available citizen labor and hold out for certain wages. The rainy weather which is likely to make progress on the road work almost an impossibility for weeks at a time, will probably also tend to make the conservative contractors figure on a fairly large margin of safety when they make their bids.